

# PUBLIC HEALTH **reports**

VOLUME 93 NO. 6 • NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1978 • PUBLISHED SINCE 1878



IN THIS ISSUE  $\Delta$  607  $\nabla$  642



## **Official Journal of the U.S. Public Health Service**

- Editorial. Evolution of a concept—*Julius B. Richmond* (cover 2)
- 591 Public Health Reports' first century—a chronicle—*J. Stewart Hunter*
- 600 Prevention in health care: an agenda for the next 100 years—*Joseph A. Califano, Jr.*
- 602 Public health in the United States: the next 100 years—*Milton Terris*
- 607 The Food and Drug Administration and the backward motion toward the source—*Donald Kennedy*
- 616 The changing priorities of the Center for Disease Control—*William H. Foege*
- 622 Dealing with alcohol and drug abuse and mental illness—*Gerald L. Klerman*
- 627 Assuring the nation's health resources—*Henry A. Foley*
- 637 The Health Services Administration: improving the access to health care of the nation's underserved—*George I. Lythcott*
- 642 The National Institutes of Health yesterday, today, and tomorrow—*Donald S. Fredrickson*
- 648 Organizational milieus of local public health units: analysis of response to questionnaire—*William Shonick and Walter Price*
- 666 Research needed on socioeconomic differentials in U.S. mortality—*Edward G. Stockwell, Jerry W. Wicks, and Donald J. Adamchak*
- 673 Bridging the gap between clinical medicine and public health: experimental course for medical students—*Stephen N. Rosenberg, Mitchell Schorow, and Margaret L. Haynes*

Contents continued

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,  
EDUCATION, AND WELFARE  
Joseph A. Califano, Jr., *Secretary*

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE  
Julius B. Richmond, MD  
*Assistant Secretary for Health*

HEALTH RESOURCES  
ADMINISTRATION  
Henry A. Foley, PhD, *Administrator*

PUBLIC HEALTH REPORTS  
Marian Priest Tebben, *Editor*  
Esther C. Gould, *Assistant Executive  
Editor*  
Virginia M. Larson, *Managing Editor*  
Frank Harding, *Art Director*  
Sandra Rogers, *Art Production*

**Photo credits**—Page 631, Bill  
Engdahl; page 638, George Keen,  
Bureau of Community Health Services,  
Health Services Administration;  
pages 642, 644, 645, and 646,  
National Institutes of Health

Opinions expressed are the authors'  
and do not necessarily reflect the  
views of *Public Health Reports* or  
the Health Resources Administration.  
Trade names are used for identifica-  
tion only and do not represent an  
endorsement by the Health Resources  
Administration.

**Address correspondence to:**  
Editor, Public Health Reports  
Room 10-30 Center Bldg.  
3700 East-West Highway  
Hyattsville, Md. 20782

**Subscription Information**

To subscribe to Public Health Re-  
ports, send check or money order—  
\$1.75 per single issue, \$10.35 per  
year (6 issues), \$12.95 for foreign  
mailing—to Superintendent of Docu-  
ments, U.S. Government Printing Of-  
fice, Washington, D.C. 20402. All  
correspondence about paid subscrip-  
tions (for example, re change of ad-  
dress or failure to receive an issue)  
should also be addressed to the  
Superintendent of Documents.



**Programs, Practices, People**

- 678 Non-A, non-B hepatitis is under study at NIH and FDA
  - 678 Optimum occupancy levels for hospitals explored
  - 678 Volume 2, Ninth Revision of ICD, is available
  - 679 New predominantly black medical college in Atlanta
  - 679 Broad new quality standards for the manufacture of medical devices
  - 679 Foundation of Thanatology calls for papers for 1979 symposium
  - 679 BHM issues revised edition of area resource file
  - 680 Surprising observation on relationship between salt and hypertension
  - 680 Capitation system for reimbursement of pharmacists
  - 680 U.S. biomedical scientists offered research fellowships in Sweden and Switzerland
  - 681 Federal Register Briefs
  - 682 Education notes
  - 682 Publications
  - 684 1978 index
- PHR Bookshelf (cover 3)

the  
first  
100  
years

**Cover:** For this centennial issue,  
the heads of the Public Health  
Service's six agencies write about  
their current responsibilities and  
future challenges. Other papers look  
to 2078 and the second epidemiologic  
revolution.